During the period of the Students' Army Training Corps, September 6 to December, 1918, Hamilton Life necessarily suspended publication. Prof Ibbotson

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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXI. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1919. NO. 1.

MUSICAL CLUBS PLANNING TRIP

Manager Kneeland Working on Schedule to Rival Pre-war Easter Concerts

LIGHT ARTILLERY AT WORK

Although the work of the Musical Clubs so far has been much hampered by the military regime, the outlook for the present season is very promising. The personnel of both Clubs presents an abundance of very good material, and Leaders Ferguson and Turner are confident of turning out an organization which will compare favorably with those of former years. Both Clubs are now rehearsing regularly in anticipation of a Prom. concert. A substantial cut in the make-up of the organization is imminent, as Manager Kneeland has announced that 33 or 34 men is the maximum number he can carry on the Easter trip.

While Manager Kneeland has had only a short time to carry on the necessary correspondence, he is now in touch with Alumni in New York City, New Rochelle, Tarrytown, Binghamton, Oneonta, Kingston, and Jamaica, and is fairly sure of an Easter trip comprising six concerts. No contracts have been signed as yet, but a tentative schedule has been made with most of the concerts practically certain. As planned, the Clubs will leave Clinton Thursday, March 20th, and give a concert in Kingston that evening. The remainder of the schedule comprises Jamaica on Friday night, New York City on Saturday, New Rochelle on Monday, Tarrytown on Tuesday, and Vassar College on Wednesday, returning for the opening of College on Thursday, March 27th. Binghamton and Oneonta will probably be combined for a week-end trip later in the season.

The Glee Club is at present working on College songs. Leader Ferguson has not yet decided on his music, but will probably use two numbers from last year: "Where My Caravan Has Rested" and "We're All Jolly Fellows." Leader Turner of the Instrumental Club has decided upon four numbers: "Till We Meet Again," "While You're Away," "Hindustan," and "Out of the East."

Personnel of the Clubs

The personnel of the Glee Club is as follows: First Tenor, Ritterbush, '20, Fiske, Jennings, Paton, Pritchett, '21, and Bland and Pierce, '22; Second Tenor, Martin and Mengerinck, '20, Barry, Daniels, Harper, Holler, '21, Chandler, Keane, Pitkin, and Spice, '22; First Bass, Ferguson, '19, Cairns, '20, Forshay, Larned, Parker, and Pendleton, '21, and Hogue, Macey, and Martin, '22; Second Bass, Stone, '19, Johnson, Thompson, and

(Continued on page 4.)

MANY ALUMNI GATHER IN NEW YORK FOR ANNUAL DINNER—PREX SPEAKS

The annual dinner of the Hamilton College Alumni Association of New York City was held last Friday night at the Hotel Savoy. Warren I. Lee, of the Class of '99, President of the Association, acted as toastmaster. The speakers of the evening were the Hon. Elihu Root, '64, President Ferry, Judge Norman S. Dikes, Judge Frederick E. Crane of the Court of Appeals, Rev. Edward J. Humeston, '99, and Henry S. Pritchett. About 125 Alumni living in or near New York City were present.

President Ferry spoke of the effect of the war upon the College. He said that the whole College was glad to get back to normal, and resume regular work again. Hamilton sent 22 men to Plattsburgh, 16 of whom were commissioned at the end of the camp, and three more were sent to Officers' Training Schools later. In all, 653 Hamilton men were in service at the close of the war. Thirty men have returned to college, and men were never more welcome. In closing, Dr. Ferry stated that twelve Hamilton men had died in the service of the country, and he suggested that a Fellowship named for these men be established for graduate study.

A short business meeting was held at the close of the dinner, and Robert A. Patteson, '87, of Tarrytown, N. Y., was elected President of the Association for the coming year.

Hockey Schedule Taking Shape

Candidates Working Hard for Intercollegiate Matches Next Month

Continuing the work done last year to make hockey a regular branch of athletics at Hamilton, all hockey candidates have been divided into four groups. Competition between these groups according to a round-robin series of games is a prerequisite to intercollegiate matches. On account of bad weather conditions, games scheduled for the past week have not been played off. At the conclusion of these intergroup games which, weather permitting, will be played this week, a varsity squad will be picked and real work for an intercollegiate schedule will commence.

Manager Ritterbush has been in touch with the majority of the Eastern Colleges and, although many of them are not maintaining hockey teams this year, he has made tentative arrangements with R. P. I., West Point, and Amherst, and prospects are favorable for matches with Williams and Springfield Y. M. C. A. The outlook for a winning team looks very good. Stone, White, Spinning, Cobb, Clark, R. Kaiser, A. Kaiser, and Parks of last year's team will form a nucleus for this year's aggregation. A few of the Freshmen have shown themselves promising material to make a good fight for the varsity.

—G. Elliott May, '21, was called home to Brooklyn Saturday by the death of his mother.

—Joseph J. Davies, ex-'08, is the Head of the Department of Physics in the Yeatman High School, St. Louis.

—Harold W. Gray, '15, for the last three years principal of Albion High School, and who was drafted in October, has recently been discharged from service and is now a salesman for the Borden's with headquarters at Deposit, N. Y.

Couper, Gorman, Brandt, on Executive Council

Usual Elections Held at College Smoker—Co-op Authorized

The annual pre-Christmas elections and college smoker were postponed this year until Monday evening, January 6. The balloting for the three undergraduate members of the Executive Council from the class of 1920 resulted in the election of Edgar W. Couper of Binghamton, Thomas B. Gorman of Utica, and Schuyler B. Brandt of Oak Park, Ill.

John W. Bratton, '19, reporting for the Honor Court, announced the election of Richard S. Fowler, '22, of Dayton, Ohio, as freshman member.

Dr. F. H. Wood was unanimously re-elected President of the Council, Dr. A. P. Saunders, vice-president, and Dr. P. S. Flippin, treasurer. John R. Mengerink, '20, was re-elected Manager of Football, and Grant Keehn, '21, Assistant Manager. Earl S. Hirshheimer, '21, was elected Assistant Manager of Baseball.

On recommendation of the Executive Council, the Undergraduate Association decided to take over the Commons Store and run it on the co-operative plan under the direction of Mr. Prettyman. A capital of $1,000 was turned over to the store. A vote was also taken in favor of the crowds taking care of the skating rink according to the plan which was in operation last winter.

—First Lieutenant Wayland P. Blood, '14, was on the Hill last week. He has been stationed at Kelley Field, Texas.

—William T. Purdy, '06, author of a number of the college songs and leader of the Glee Clubs while in college, died at Aurora early in January.

Rev. Walter L. Steiner, '00, is now a chaplain at the Fourth Naval District Training Station at Wissahickon Barracks, Cape May, N. J.

DR. WOOD SPEAKS ON A LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Large Audience in Clinton Hears Addresses on President Wilson's Plan to Insure Peace

POLITICS OF POWER MUST GO

In the league of nations, and the golden rule instead of the politics of power and retaliation, lies the future peace of the world, declared Dr. F. H. Wood, the first of two speakers who addressed a large audience in the Holy Name Lyceum at Clinton Friday evening when President Wilson's plan was the topic.

While Dr. Wood saw hope of the President's success at the peace conference, Rev. William M. Dwyer, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Clinton, presented a possibility of his failure, since at the conference are men who in the past, he said, have been Tories and enemies of democracy.

He said President Wilson's task will be a most difficult one at the peace conference.

"If our plan is rejected at Versailles by these Tories, these defenders of entrenched privilege, he will feel that he has this country behind him if he stands before that council and says 'Gentlemtn, I am through,'' and comes back to this country prepared to build such a navy and such an army that we, at least, shall be safe from the ravages of future war. If we cannot have this league of nations, we shall stay right here and enforce the Monroe Doctrine and protect ourselves against selfish diplomats and selfish nations in the future."

Danger of Another War

The gathering Friday night was a spontaneous one, explained Dr. Edward Fitch, chairman of the meeting. It did not represent any organization, he said, but rather popular impulse and an opportunity to clarify our own thinking. The use of the hall was donated by Father Dwyer who was accorded a vote of thanks. Those present were asked to sign their names to a paper as evidencing their approval of the league of nations idea.

"The dominant feeling of the world today is one of perplexity, amazement and not a little growing anxiety," began Dr. Wood. "We were told if we would send our boys across we would have victory that would mean peace, but we are learning you can have victory without peace. Europe is all confusion and a great wave of mystery and deep perplexity and growing fear is sweeping over Europe and is even touching us in our ocean guarded security.

"This is not the first time men have said this shall be the last war. The old order of things is absolutely bankrupt and unless we create an organi-

(Continued on page 6.)

SOPHS BANQUET IN UTE WITHOUT INTERFERENCE

Elude Unsuspecting Frosh—Only Excitement on Home Coming

On January 9 the Class of 1921 slipped one over on the Frosh and made a clean getaway to the Hotel Utica for their first class banquet. Taxis met the rusty class on the Bristol Road and all were safely in Utica before any of the "Slimer" aggregation realized that a banquet was to be held. Two Freshmen, however, were kidnapped and escorted to the banquet, where they furnished amusement for the assembled Sophs.

The banquet was served in the English Room of the hotel. No regular order of speechmaking had been arranged, but numerous impromptu talks, pianologues by Billy Pritchett, and the antics of the captured Frosh, who were dressed in bell-hop uniforms, furnished the entertainment of the evening.

The banquet committee consisted of the following: Zip Griffith (chairman), Nive Wynkoop, Bailey Clark, Grant Keehn, Pirnie Pritchard, Ward Maier, Allan Throop, and Bob Williams.

During the banquet a class meeting was held at which Albert Kaiser of New Rochelle was elected president for the ensuing year.

The Class returned to the Hill in taxis and were met at the Deke house by the entire Frosh Class, who welcomed them home with much enthusiasm.

Alumni Dine in Syracuse During Xmas Recess

Pres. Ferry Among the Speakers—Lewis, '02, Elected President, Mattoon, '16, Secretary.

The annual Hamilton alumni dinner was held at the New University Club in Syracuse at the time of the conference of the Associated Academic Principals of New York State during Christmas recess. About 35 Hamilton men were present. Charles H. Warfield, '89, of Westfield, N. J., acted as toastmaster in the absence of the president, Supt. Charles L. Mosher, '99, of Saratoga Springs. President Ferry, Samuel N. Dada, '49, second oldest living graduate, of Syracuse, and Edward S. Bonner, '99, of Rochester, were the speakers of the evening. The officers for 1919 were elected as follows: President, Charles W. Lewis, '02, of Kingston, and Secretary, Elbert B. Mattoon, '16, of Clinton. While in Syracuse President Ferry also spoke on "The Influence of the Great War on Post-Bellum Mathematics" before the Association of Teachers of Mathematics of the Middle States and Maryland.

—The German Club has resumed its bi-weekly meetings. It met last Thursday at Professor Brandt's house.

—The College enrolled 230 men after Christmas vacation. Thirty-one men who had been in service returned, and five new men, including one Sophmore, entered up at the beginning of the second term. At present there are 22 Seniors, 42 Juniors, 71 Sophomores, and 95 Freshmen. Several men are expecting to return in the near future.

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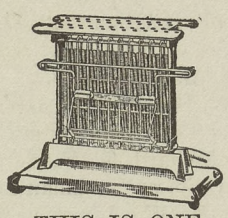
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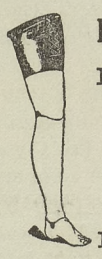
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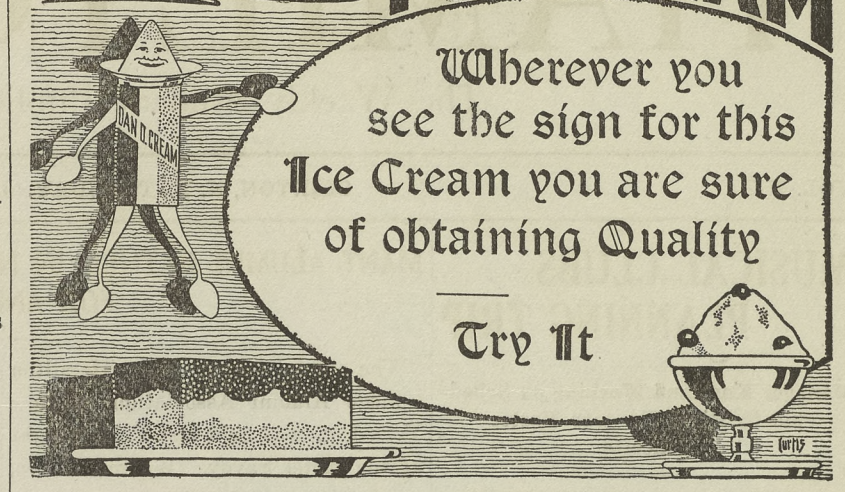

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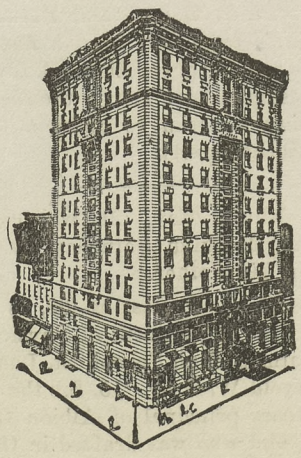
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NEW WAR SAVINGS STAMP CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Ben Franklin Stamps for 1919 Now on Sale With $2000,000,000 as Goal.

To catch the spirit of prosperity at its most appropriate hour, the government launched its new $2000,000,000 War Stamp Campaign last Friday, January 17, which was the 213th birthday of Benjamin Franklin. The portrait of the great American diplomat and philosopher is printed on the stamps and millions of patriots who are expected to buy them will be reminded of the precepts of thrift and saving inculcated by the sage of Philadelphia over a century and a half ago.

Throughout the Second Federal Reserve District, which embraces all of New York State and portions of New Jersey and Connecticut, thorough preparations have been made for the sale of the issue in substantial amounts. All of the selling forces and mediums possible to enlist in the various cities and towns, have been assembled, and all are ready to put in an aggressive campaign.

The New Franklin War Savings Stamp is blue in color and bears upon its face the varying costs of the stamp per month during each of the twelve months of the year. The January cost is $4.12, and this increases up to the December cost of $4.23. The Government promises to pay $5 for each stamp on January 1, 1924. This return for five years investment represents 4 per cent. interest on the cost compounded quarterly.

For this new Franklin issue of War Savings Stamps, new cards have been provided by the Government. Old cards that were used for the 1918 stamps will not be available for those of 1919. The limit of purchase has been set at $1000 per individual and this limit is not affected by amount of 1918 stamps that may have been purchased.

The War Loan Organization having the Franklin stamp issue in charge is making a strong appeal for patriotic purchase with its slogan: "Build for American Prosperity and Your Own Success." Preliminary correspondence and reports from all over the three States within the District indicate a high grade of co-operative zeal, all prepared to push the issue toward a successful finish.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

The chapel speakers for the second term are:

Jan. 19—Rev. Frederick Palmer, D. D., Central Presbyterian Church, Auburn.

Jan. 26—Rev. Frank W. Moore, Auburn Theological Seminary.

Feb. 2—Doubtful.

Feb. 9—Rev. Warren S. Stone, First Presbyterian Church, Rochester.

Feb. 16—Rev. David H. Craver, North Presbyterian Church, Geneva.

February 23—Rev. Neil McPherson, First Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass.

March 2—Rev. Darwin F. Pickard, D. D., First Presbyterian Church, Watertown.

March 9—Doubtful.

March 16—Rev. James S. Riggs, Auburn Theological Seminary.

HAMILTON LIFE.

Published Weekly on Tuesday for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday, January 21, 1919.

Subscriptions, $2.00 a year; $1.75 if paid before April 1st. Single copies 10 c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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Beginning Over

It is with a feeling of satisfaction that **Life** takes up its usual course again after an enforced vacation of four months due to circumstances beyond its own control. We feel that we owe something of an explanation to our loyal subscribers among the Alumni.

When college opened in the fall, everything was uncertain. A very much abbreviated Board of Editors met and decided to make an effort to publish **Life** as usual, and a notice to that effect with an appeal for subscriptions was sent out to the Alumni. When the College passed into government control on October first in the form of an S. A. T. C., it became apparent that it would be a physical impossibility to continue publication. We sought advice from those in higher authority, and although the first issue was more than half in type and many subscriptions had come in, we decided to discontinue further effort, return subscriptions, and put the business end in shape for a fresh start when conditions warranted. We reached this decision independently, although we later found that a large majority of the colleges were following the same policy.

That **Life** is having some difficulty in getting started in the middle of the year can easily be seen from the decreased number of ads. We appeal for the support of every loyal alumnus. We are trying to reach every one with this first issue, but we can't send out five hundred complimentary copies right along. Send in your subscription now.

* * *

Freshman Discipline

"Horsing," or freshman discipline, is being weighed in the balance. Abnormal times militated against its proper functioning, and what was once considered by many a desirable custom, has fallen into disrepute.

It is not just to judge any college custom as it operated under the military regime. Hamilton customs lived and were nourished by the atmosphere of old traditions and "memory sweet." The breath of war for a time poisoned the air, and the customs fell sick. Now the fatal bacilli are removed, and again "faithfully all thy good old ways" may prosper and bring up in the way they should go new generations of sons of our Lady of the Hill.

There are many undergraduates, alumni, and perhaps others interested in the welfare of Hamilton, who believe in the salutary effects of disciplining the "pea-green freshmen." Under careful upper-classman supervision its conduct would meet most of the objections raised against it.

We believe the greater part of the objections are due to lack of understanding of purpose and of method. We believe that experience elsewhere shows that a strict ruling against all such "discipline" leads to lamentable underhand, secret methods. We are proud of our open, efficacious, harmless methods, and we hope they may be able long to continue their good work. We believe this custom helps Hamilton; if we are wrong we want to know it speedily, and know why.

P. C. J.

* * *

The Hill—A Good Place to Be

"Why do you go to Utica?" Fifty per cent. of the answers will be, "Because there is nothing to do on the Hill." We haven't a thing to say against Utica, but we ought to have something to say about what is doing on the Hill. This is an old question, but an opportune time to bring it up again, with thirty-five men back-and glad to be back—after an enforced absence, and forty per cent. of the college body freshmen. We have a first class movie machine, all kinds of dance floors, plenty of amateur musical talent, a bunch of fellows, and vacant Saturday nights. What can you think of?

CLUB HAS LARGE MEMBERSHIP

The Newman Club held its first meeting of the year last Thursday evening at the home of Father Dwyer in Clinton. These meetings will be held every other Thursday night and various interesting questions of the day will be discussed. At present there are thirty-four members and this number is expected to increase to thirty-eight when some more men return to college. Bartle Gorman, '20, is president of the club for this year.

Lit. to Make Appearance With Special War Issue

Plans to Make Complete Record of Hamilton Men in Service

"Lit" will appear for the first time this year about the nineteenth of February, marking its debut with a War Issue. Under a new system of competition, eighteen men from the three lower classes, in addition to the Board of Editors, are submitting material for publication. A feature of the first number will be a detailed account of all alumni killed in action, and records of all men in the service so far as it is possible to secure them.

The stories, articles, and poems will all have war themes, and will represent the work of men who have served in France, in the camps of this country, and in the S. A. T. C.

Another new feature of "Lit" this year will be a number of pages devoted to open letters from undergraduates, the faculty, and alumni. The Editors believe that such a department will fill a need long felt in the college for a medium through which opinions on current topics of local interest may be expressed. "Lit" will be glad to publish any such letters so far as space permits.

"Lit" plans to enlarge its alumni department, and also solicits contributions of any kind from the Alumni. The Board intends that a complete record of Hamilton men in the war may be had by any one who secures the copies of "Lit" which will be published between February and June.

New Competition for Board

The new system of competition now in operation will ensure more representative work from the college. Men will be taken on the Board in June, who have submitted work whose quality and quantity justify their election. The old rule that any man who secured publication for three contributions would be taken on the Board is waived in favor of a purely competitive arrangement which permits only the best writers in college to be among the editors. One or two men of marked ability may be taken on the Board before the elections in June.

Reed, '19, was unable to continue as Editor-in-Chief, and Jessup, '19, was elected in his place.

MUSICAL CLUBS PLANNING TRIP

(Contined from page 1.)

Thorp, '20, Maier and Whitbeck, '21, and Burns, '22.

The line-up of the Instrumental Club: First Mandolin. Neff, '20, Fiske, Lawler, Hutchens, and Wettle, '21, Stone, '19, Cairns, Guy, and Gorman, '20, Forshay and Van Kennen, '21, and Forshay, '22; Violin, Parker, '21, and Turner, '20; Mandola, Hogue, '22; Guitar, Parks, '19, Thompson and Salbitano, '20, and Holler, '21; Ukelele, Martin, '20, Harper and Keehn, '21, and Macey, '22; Flute, Meritt, '20; Saxaphone, Schwarz, '20.

A Light Artillery has been formed, consisting of Fiske, Keehn, Parker, Pendleton, and Pritchett, '21, and Macey, '22.

—Lieut. John E. Baker, Jr., was on the Hill Sunday. After reciving his discharge from the local S. A. T. C. unit, he returned to New York University and entered the senior class.

Spice o' Life

Gems from Rocks

Rocks: "Holler, where do we find an instance of the work of frost as a weathering agent?"

Pussy: "In the Panama Canal."

Rocks: "Now, Brandt, here is a case of ignorance causing great damage. A dam was built up the Oriskany a ways, and a local farmer picked out the site for it. In two weeks, the water had undermined the dam, and it had to be rebuilt. What should have been done in the first place?"

Sky: "The hick should have known a dam site better."

Fanny in class, dramatically: "He was a man of about forty-five and she was a man of, say, thirty."

CLASSES ELECT

Class election resulted as follows:

Senior Class—President, Harold H. Reed, Lyndhurst, N. J; vice-president, R. Roy Perkins, Ogdensburg; secretary-treasurer, Theodore H. Skinner, E. Las Vegas, N. M.

Junior Class—Presideent, Thomas B. Gorman, Utica; vice-president, H. Willard Johnson, Clinton, Ill.; secretary-treasurer, Richmond S. Beeman, Canadaigua.

Sophomore Class—President, Albert L. Kaiser, New Rochelle; vice-president, William L. Pritchett, Jr., Brooklyn; secretary-treasurer, Grant Keehn, Kenilworth, Ill.

Freshman Class—President, Richard S. Fowler, Dayton, Ohio; vice-president, William C. Macey, Binghamton; secretary, Kenneth B. Turner, Medina; treasurer, Paul W. Pitkin, Union.

CHI PSI ENTERTAINS AT WEEK-END HOUSE PARTY

The guests at the Chi Psi week-end house party were: Miss Ruth Converse, Miss Esther Watrous, Clinton; Miss Amy Clubley, Miss Helen Yetter, Miss Josephine Hilman, Binghamton; Miss Vera Wetmore, New York; Miss Ruth Ridenour, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Helen Leonard, Miss Silkorth, Miss Grace Smith, Albany; Miss Helen M. Odell, Tarrytown; Miss Bertina Foltz, Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Isabel Speaker, Miss Adele Hankinson, Miss Janet Balch, Utica; Miss Helen Moulton, Boston, Mass., and Miss Edna Levey, Indianapolis, Ind. The chaperones were Mrs. Carruth, Clinton, Mrs. Ibbotson, Utica, Mrs. Gilbert, New Hartford.

NOTICE

On Sunday and Monday, January 26th and 27th, Mr. Reichel, a graduate of Ohio State University, and now connected with the Student Volunteer Movement, will visit Hamilton. He is coming both as a representative of the Volunteer Movement and to meet the students at large.

It is earnestly desired that every organization make his stay with us as pleasant and profitable as possible.

Watch for later announcements!

Paul M. Hamlin,
President Y. M. C. A.

INTERSCHOLASTIC SPEAKING CONTESTS ARRANGED FOR SPRING DATES

The Twentieth Annual Inter-Academic Prize Contest in Declamation will be held in the College Chapel on Saturday, May 10, 1919, at 11 a. m. Already preliminary contests have been arranged for the following dates: April 18, at Albion High School, Tonawanda High School, and Union-Endicott High; April 25, at Kingston High School and Utica Free Academy. It is planned to have other preliminary contests at Auburn, Jamestown, Johnstown, Lowville, Mt. Vernon, Oneonta, and Rome, although complete arrangements have not been made to date.

ALUMNI NOTES

—Charles Peck, '12, of the 312th U. S. Inf., was made a captain during the fall. At present he is stationed near Dijon, France, awaiting further orders.

—Frank R. Wassung, '13, was on the Hill for a short time last week.

—George B. Swinnerton, '92, was the preacher in the College Chapel last Sunday.

—Vincent Peck, '16, of the 107th U. S. Inf., returned from France just before Christmas. At that time he was recovering from the effects of shell-shock received on the Flanders front.

—Francis P. Kimball, '16, has returned to his old position on the reportorial staff of the New York Sun.

—L. Heyl Nichols, '16, has taken a position under Ernst O. Heyl, '90, with the Lewis Manufacturing Company of Walpole, Mass. He received a commission as Second Lieutenant in November.

Inter-Group Hockey Schedule

Monday, Jan. 20—A vs B, 4:30 to 5:15; D vs C, 5:15 to 6:00.

Tuesday, Jan. 21—A vs. C, 4:30 to 5:15; D vs. B, 5:15 to 6:00.

Wednesday, Jan. 22—A vs. D, 4:30 to 5:15; B vs. C, 5:15 to 6:00.

—The Beta Kappa Fraternity has secured the house on College Hill formerly occupied by Mrs. B. F. Waters.

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Exhibition at Vassar College That Caused Much Laughter Among the Student Body.

The students of Vassar college had an opportunity the other day to see how well they would appear as motion picture actresses, says a Poughkeepsie dispatch to the New York Tribune. They attended a show and saw themselves on the screen.

The pictures displayed were taken by Prof. George Burbank Shattuck, head of the geology department. They included features of last year's class day, Founders' day and the recent fiftieth anniversary, such as the pageant, the gymnastic exhibition and the acadamic procession.

There was much laughter in the audience, which was composed mostly of the "actresses." Frequently such outbursts occurred as "Gracious! Did I look like that!" "Oh, look! Here I come!"

One girl exclaimed: "Heavens! I never knew my belt was unpinned!" Another wailed: "Why didn't I look at the camera, so I could see myself?"

The pictures will be exhibited before Vassar college alumnae associations all over the country. The proceeds will go toward the $1,000,000 endowment fund.

Long-Distance Oratory.

A dinner was given by a certain Cleveland business organization a few nights ago, according to the Plain Dealer of that city. The toast list included the names of several eminent people, and the attendance was very large.

The first speaker introduced by the toastmaster was one of the long-winded variety. Twenty minutes is the right length for an after-dinner speech, if it is very interesting or very witty. But at the end of forty-five minutes this speaker was still going strong, and he was beginning to try to prove something by columns of statistics.

The second speaker got his heartiest applause at the end of one minute. He said:

"I shall not detain you long. In listening to the remarks of the last speaker—I beg his pardon for not remembering his name; it was given us by the toastmaster, but that was so long ago that I have forgotten it."

That's as far as he got.

What Stumped Him.

Many instances have been quoted of the ingenuity of the schoolboy and the college man in answering examination questions in foreign languages, but seldom has a hard-pressed undergraduate displayed the inventive genius shown by Henry W. Savage when his knowledge of French was put to the test in a Parisian cafe some years ago. According to George Ade, who was with him at the time, Savage prides himself on his French. He had just succeeded by dint of the most intense sort of concentration in ordering those copper-colored oysters known to the habitues of Paris as being among the oldest inhabitants. Then, flushed with victory, he rashly decided to follow up his success by ordering some horse-radish. The French word for "horse-radish" had completely escaped his memory. Nothing daunted, he became at once logical and ingenious. "Horse is cheval," said he to Ade, "and red is rouge all right, but I'm damned if I can remember the French word for 'ish.'"

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JUNIORS PLAN PROM. FOR NEXT MONTH

Washington's Birthday Week-end the Time, if Faculty Grants Request

Plans for the Junior Prom of the Class of 1920 are rapidly taking shape, and only the question of a convenient time remains to be settled to make it an assured event.

It is the intention of the Prom Committee to hold it on February 20th, 21st, and 22nd inclusive. Washington's Birthday has always been a college holiday, and the faculty has been asked to make Thursday, the 20th, and Friday, the 21st, holidays also. If this request is granted, a normal sized Prom can be held, but if it is denied all plans must be made over or cancelled. Until the faculty meets on Thursday nothing can be decided definitely.

The Prom Committee consists of Samuel B. Cairns (chairman), Schuyler Brandt, Francis S. Clark, Harmon B. Kneeland, Kenneth MacLachlan, Walter Keane, Richmond Ritterbush, Joseph D'Amico, and Harold Covey.

The plans call for Prom in the Gymnasium on Friday night. The orchestra will probably be either Smith's of New York or Damon's of Rochester. Either one of these orchestras will furnish music of a high order, which will rival Zita of former Prom fame.

The decorations will possibly be by Roberts of Utica. The Gym will be extensively decorated and booths will be partitioned off for the various crowds.

On Thursday and Saturday evenings the fraternities will hold dances at their chapter houses. Four houses will entertain on Thursday night and the remaining four on Saturday.

On Friday afternoon the Sophomore Tea Dance will be held in Sigma Phi Hall. This promises to be a peppy affair in which the whole college will take part. The Sophomore Class has appointed the following committee to be in charge: Niver Wynkoop (chairman), Harry Coupe, Leander Chadeayne, and Harold Hutchens.

On Saturday afternoon the Musical Clubs will give a concert in the Gym. Leaders Ferguson and Turner will have their clubs in good working order by that time and a good concert can be expected.

"PREX" ON EXTENDED SPEAKING TRIPS

Since College opened President Ferry has made an extended speaking trip. He addressed the Association of American Colleges at Chicago on January 10. Two days later he was the chapel speaker at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. January 15th he spoke before the Assembly at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

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DR. F. H. WOOD SPEAKS ON "LEAGUE OF FREE NATIONS"

(Coninued from page 1.)

zation along new lines, actuated by a new spirit and controlled by new men the outlook is dark. Not only in my judgment, will we be in another war in a generation or so, but we will be in danger of a war tomorrow."

Dr. Wood declared that the next war, if there be one, will be more terrible in its fury than any of the past.

Russian Situation

"There are forces today," the speaker said, "sweeping across Europe while the statesmen of the old order, used to playing the game of power, are hopeless. Russia today would not be in the grip of the Red terror had that situation been handled sympathetically and intelligently. To put it in plain terms, if the western powers had been willing to state their war aims, Russia would have been on the side of the Allies, but there were secret treaties which they did not dare to state."

Dr. Wood saw an ominous sign in the breaking up of the moderates of the Italian cabinet, who favored President Wilson's views, with the extremists now in power.

Men in the past have not realized that the desire for peace will not create or preserve peace, said the speaker. "We are facing an intellectual problem of the most difficult kind. We have to create something new. That is why President Wilson, who now stands for the new thing, is having such a difficult time, but I think he is going to succeed."

Explaining the reason for this belief, Dr. Wood said it was the Americans who kept the Germans from now walking the streets of Paris. With this prestige, President Wilson went abroad against the wishes of many men and most of the newspapers, not only to serve and save America, but to serve and save the world. Without him there no peace can be made, and without his approval—I venture the prediction—no peace can be made. No peace will be made contrary to the fundamental ideas which he has, if he stands by his guns. Why? Because they are the only right ideas. It is now the substitution of the Golden Rule for the old law of retaliation, and nothing but the Golden Rule can solve the world problem: simple justice."

Dr. Wood said it is remarkable that the world's most powerful nation should stand for a peace based on justice rather than power. Hence, it is necessary that his own country should be back of the President, just as the Liberals of Europe are.

Dr. Wood disagreed with a recent editorial in a news paper in "a neighboring city" on the Italian question. Italy's feeling of insecurity against the Jugoslavs, he said, is much the same as Germany's was regarding Alsace-Lorraine.

The speaker said the whole trouble lies in the politics of power. "We hear it said, England must have the largest navy. I say, No," let the United States have it—that is what we will say if we are to have the politics of power. If the rest of the powers start to play that game, we shall be forced to play it. Politics of power means war until the human race is blotted out."

The alternative, he said, is a league of free nations, which is necessary for the advancement of the world, since all old plans are obsolete. Dr. Wood explained that such a league must have a body which would meet every few years to change the laws to meet changing conditions; courts of conciliation to settle disputes, and a commission of experts to watch delcate situations and prevent trouble. The league would enforce its decisions by publicity and by economic pressure brought against offending nations.

Father Dwyer Speaks

Father Dwyer in his address said that most Americans are in sympathy with President Wilson's points and his plan for a league of nations. He saw in the hesitancy of some of our statesmen to endorse these plans, a fear on their part that President Wilson, failing to combine the conferees at Versailles, may accept some sort of an alliance with the powers of Europe.

"While we are urging our fellow citizens in this country to help the league of nations," said Father Dwyer, "we must guard our own future. We must prepare for every eventuality and the late reports in the press are such as to make it quite possible that the President shall not succeed.

"Today we are told that the proceedings of the peace council are to be kept secret. This is an ill beginning that may lead to a worse end. Mr. Wilson has said that the utmost publicity must be given all diplomatic conferences of the future."

Agreeing with Dr. Wood as to the good to be gained, Father Dwyer said "that human nature that has baffled the aspiration of the great ideals in the past may baffle the aspirations of those who are backing up President Wilson."

The speaker said we must not overlook the fact that Balfour and Clemenceau have been enemies of democracy and Tories in the past. "I personally am beginning to fear that the only real representative of democracy at Versailles is our own."

If President Wilson can influence the conference to his plans, he will go down in history as having rendered one of the greatest services to humanity.

Italy's attitude was referred to and the argument that the cities in the territory she claims are predominantly Italian. "According to this argument, the Fifth and Eighth Wards of Utica must be restored to Italy," said Father Dwyer.

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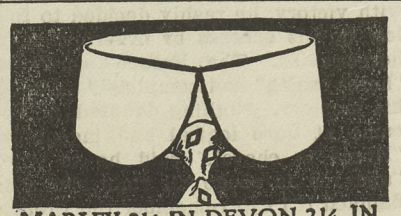

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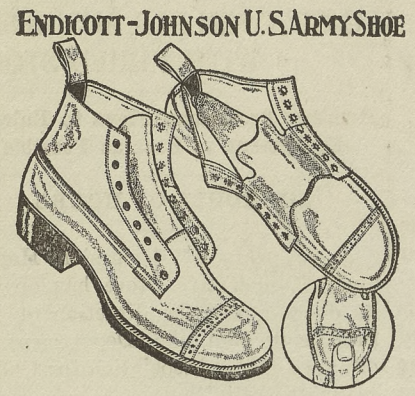

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ROSY OUTLOOK FOR WINNING NINE

Seven Letter Men in College Form Nucleus for Strong Aggregation

SCHEDULE INDEFINITE

Prospects for an unusually successful season in baseball this spring seem bright, and soon after the close of the basketball schedule the baseball candidates will begin early work in the cage. As yet the schedule for the year's games is rather indefinite, but the baseball management is planning on submitting a completed schedule by the middle of February. Captain Fursman has returned to college and will be in charge of the team under the direction of Coach Prettyman.

Besides Captain Fursman, there are six men back in college who won their "H" last year. Gorman caught all the games last year and was a steady and most consistent performer. He is a hard worker and should be better this year than last season.

Baumler, who was a mainstay of the pitching staff, will form a powerful unit around wihch to build this year's moundsmen. He is a consistent pitcher, and has the habit of winning his own games by injecting the necessary hit at the crucial moment. Lawler will probably take up track work and thus be lost to the team, because of a faculty ruling which prevents a man from competing in two major sports at the same time.

Strong Infield

Johnson will again cover first base. He is a good hitter and a steadying influence on the infield. Captain Fursman will take care of second base in his usual efficient way. He is a dangerous man with the bat and fast on the paths. "Artie" Campbell, who covered shortstop so well the last part of last season, should be a valuable cog in the infield machinery. Third base, which was held down by Captain Cavanaugh last year, will have to be filled from this year's crop of candidates. Third base proved a Jonah last year and Captain Cavanaugh had to come in from the outfield to fill the hole there. It is hoped that the Freshman Class will provide some star to fill the hot corner job.

The outfield has only Pritchard of last year's team to count on as veteran material. Pritchard was one of the heavy hitters of the team, finishing the season with an average well over .300. Besides being a dangerous man at bat, Pritchard is a good man on the bases. The rest of the outfield will again depend on Freshman material.

Many Candidates for Positions

Not much is known of the baseball material in the entering class, but several men are known to possess ability. Restle, '22, is a pitcher of much promise and should be a valuable addition to the staff. Davis, '22, has had experience as a catcher with the Utica Free Academy team. Of last year's candidates, Bratton, Spinning, D'Amico, Bailey Clark, and Cowan will again try for positions in the infield, while Gray and Paton, '22. will do their best to pull down positions on the pitching staff.

The baseball schedule itself is still very much up in the air, but it is pretty certain to contain Union, Rochester, Syracuse, St. Lawrence, with the added game with Williams here on the Hill. There is some possibility of a New England trip with Williams and Amherst or Wesleyan, but this is still merely tentative. Due to the S. A. T. C., work on a schedule was impossible, but as all the colleges who normally compete with Hamilton are in the same fix, there seems to be no reason to doubt the arrangement of a good schedule.

CHARLATANS WORKING ON FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS

Keeping Up Usual High Standard of Past Two Years

The Charlatans have begun work again, and four plays are now being prepared under the supervision of Professor Fancher. The try-outs for these plays took place in the late fall, and a few rehearsals were held. However, since the beginning of the term real work has commenced.

The plays which the Charlatans will present are: "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler," "Night," "Two Crooks and a Lady," and "Between the Soup and the Savoury." The first play was written by W. W. Jacobs, the author of "The Monkey's Paw," which was produced here in June, 1917. It was first produced in London under the direction of Cyril Maude and ran for over a hundred performances. It has a thrilling ghost story plot. The cast of the play is: Matin, '20, Barry, '21, DuBois, Getman, Chandler, and Spice, '22. "Night" was written by James Oppenheimer, and it is a play in verse form. It was produced by the Washington Square Players and is the most poetical play that the Charlatans have yet attempted. The personnel of the cast consists of Thorp, '20, King, '21, Getman, Wright, and Hartness, '22. "Two Crooks and a Lady" was written by Eugene Pillot and was produced by The 47 Workshop at Cambridge, Mass., under the direction of Professor George P. Baker. The cast is composed of Mengerink, and Thorp, '20, Griffith, and Pritchett, '21. "Between the Soup and the Savoury" was written by Josephine Preston and it is a contemporary British comedy of below-stairs life. Thorpe, and Doyle, '20, and Griffith, '21, form the cast.

Outside Performances Probable

No dates have been arranged yet, but it is probable that the plays will be presented at Prom. as usual, if a convenient time can be arranged. It is also planned to put the plays on in Utica, and several week-end trips to neighboring cities are possibilities.

CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL

Dr. A. P. Saunders gave the first of a series of musicales at his home Saturday evening, January 11. Two numbers were presented, the Schuman quintet in E flat, the Cesar Franck quintet in F minor, both for string quartet and piano. The artists who played were: Dr. A. P. Saunders, first violin; Mr. Alderwick, second violin; Dr. F. A. Saunders, viola; Mr. Mahr, 'cello, and Mr. Buhler, piano.

VARSITY FIVE SOON TO BE A REALITY

Men Picked by Intergroup Competition Form Squad—Six Games Authorized

Intercollegiate basket ball will soon make its appearance at Hamilton after a lapse of nine seasons, and the varsity squad chosen by a new system is hard at work preparing for the initial contest, early next month. For the past weeks an intergroup competition has been held to unearth the best material in college for the regular squad.

Under the new plan of athletics for everyone, interfraternity and interclass contests have given way to more equalized intergroup competition. Under this plan all students have been given the opportunity of selecting either hockey or basketball in place of the regular gymnasium classes. The first basket ball teams of the four groups played a round-robin of games which resulted in Group C carrying off the honors.

Monday the members of the first four teams began practice as a varsity squad and will continue with some changes throughout the season. The list follows: Baumler, Bratton, Campbell, Cowan, Crane, Doane, Fursman, Getman, Gorman, Hutchins, Ingersoll, Johnson, W. Keane, Keehn, Lawler, Macey, Pritchard, Restle, A. Smith, Stern, Sullivan, Van Kennen, W. Thompson. Practice is being held every afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00.

Beginning Thursday night the second and third of the four groups will practice. Following is the schedule of games for the week:

Monday, Jan. 19—A seconds vs. B seconds; C third vs. D third.

Wednesday, Jan. 21—C seconds vs. D seconds; A third vs. B third.

Friday, Jan. 23—A seconds vs. C seconds; B third vs. D third.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

President Hamlin of the Y. M. C. A. has started the annual campaign for members to the Y. M. C. A. and the men in college will have an opportunity to sign one of the membership cards this week. The fee this year will be $1.50 and this also entitles the holder of one of the membership cards to the use of any Y. M. C. A. in the country. President Hamlin says that the sum realized from this canvass will come back to the men in the form of new equipment for the Y. M. C. A. rooms and in the form of moving picture shows which will be put on from time to time. In view of this fact the expenditure of $1.50 for this cause will be a good investment and will also pay for some of the benefit and pleasure already derived by many from the pool room and other facilities which the Y. M. C. A. affords.

Men in each crowd will be in charge of securing members and cards will be issued to all desiring to sign them.

NOTICE

All Freshmen intending to try out for Life Board will meet this afternoon at 1:10 in the Y. M. C. A.

CO-OP. OPEN FOR BUSINESS WITH VARIED STOCK

Manager Prettyman Plans to Enlarge Equipment as Fast as Possible

SCHEDULE OF HOURS

After years of discussion Hamilton's Co-operative Store has opened its doors under the direction of Mr. Prettyman and the Department of Supplies of the Association for Undergraduate Activities.

Starting with a modest stock of candy, books, crackers, tobacco, stationery, and all kinds of athletic goods, including snow shoes, toques, skis, basket ball equipment, sweaters, Manager Prettyman hopes to enlarge its scope in all ways possible. He plans that everything which is bought and sold in the college be in the hands of the store. Fruit may be handled and should the profits become large enough to warrant, equipment may be purchased to enable sandwiches, etc., to be on the list. The laundry is expected to transact its business through the store, thus relieving the cost of collection and permit a considerable discount on the work. The Co-op has arranged to act as agents for the various pressing agencies on the Hill. The clothes brought to them will be delivered and paid for at the store.

Manager Prettyman wants it understood that this is the Students' Store, and that they should do all possible business there, for in proportion to the amount of business done will be the ability to extend the field of its activities.

Suggestions Solicited

The management has placed a box near the door in which they desire suggestions to be placed concerning articles not in stock.

As yet the store has not made arrangements to be oepn throughout the day. It is hoped that the demand during the open hours will show that it should remain open longer. To meet overhead expenses, the following limited schedule is announced, to be enlarged as the demand increases:

Mondays to Fridays, inclusive—12:40 to 1:30, 5:50 to 7:00, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Between all classes, from twenty-five minutes after the hour till twenty minutes to except, Tuesday, closed 9:25 to 9:40, and 2:25 to 2:40; Wednesday, closed 11:25 to 11:40; Thursday, closed 9:25 to 9:40; Friday, closed 2:25 to 2:40.

Saturdays—8:25 to 8:40, 10:25 to 10:40, 11:25 to 11:40, 12:40 to 2:00, 5:50 to 6:30.

Sundays—9:15 to 9:45, 1:10 to 1:40, 5:50 to 6:30.

MYERS LECTURES START SOON

Due to the uncertainty which the military regime of the first term caused in all college activities, Dr. A. P. Saunders has had difficulty in securing speakers for the series of Myers Lectures. However, he hopes to have the first speaker here on Saturday evening, February 1. The dates for the other lectures have not been decided upon as yet, but there will be the usual four lectures during the year.